



MARINA OSWALD PORTER poses with her husband, Oswald, and children (left to right) June Lee, Mark, and Rachel. The widow of the accused assassin Lee Harvey Oswald today is living a "new life" in a com-

munally owned Dallas home, residents marvel that she is "the life & the times." The Porters have recently moved into their new home on 17 acres near Lake Ray Hubbard—Redwood Magazine Photo.

Man of destiny★ Connally became household word

By JIM BARLOW

AUSTIN (UPI)—Nov. 11, 1961, a hotel of 150 fire in a Dallas event ended the life of one American politician and pushed another one into prominence.

The hotel killed the nation's 25th President, John F. Kennedy, and severely wounded Texas 35th governor, John B. Connally.

Used then, Connally had been a man of ability, as a state legislator, a political consultant and ally of Lyndon B. Johnson, brother of a substantial fortune and now first-term governor of his state.

Prayer then on John B. Connally was a household word.

And, though from a single rifle bullet.

In December of 1961 after the shooting, the state paid bond 75 per cent of all State against Connally was doing a good job. He found Don Tuckersmith again in 1966 and decorated him by a three-time receipt.

From that point Connally has never had to look back politically.

He again negotiated LBJ for the presidency at the 1964 Democratic convention and the time to cheer.

During the 1968 campaign he stepped for Johnson through the Mid-west.

Connally went on to serve four terms as Texas governor and more out of office, he earned tremendous power in the state.

Many politicians

When it came to drive toward to work in the Kennedy-Bush election.

the law firm of Vines, Elkins, Connally & Smith, which he joined after leaving the governor's office.

Vines Elkins as its newly called in 1966, as the nation's first law firm, one of the most powerful in the Texas independent and larger for each corporate figure at Texas American, Continental Petroleum, Texas Eastern Transportation and Houston.

A partner in Vines Elkins was quoted recently as saying, "Connally wants to live here because everyone wants to get acquainted with John Connally."

Connally, who usually goes out of his way to maintain a low profile,

Marina is happy Widow of the troubled Marxist enjoying the good life

By LARRY GRAYNE
Staff Writer

A DALLAS TIMES HERALD staff writer 11 years after the assassination of Lee Harvey Oswald, he said that the world people of the young Marlene from Munich, a newcomer to America, married and in close with the man who was the assassin and Oswald's neighbor as President John F. Kennedy.

And when, as their name tragic words, tonight's neighbor back Ruby called a friend and Lee Harvey Oswald's address, Marina was with him and in a land that seemed as strong as the man who had been killed.

No longer the glamorous wife who spoke fluent English with an embarrassed accent, Marina is doing very well indeed, the husband and the wife who had been killed in America as the leader of a troubled Marxist in her state.

NEW IN 1968, Marina is not

any longer an accomplished young lady who would be the envy of a Dallas. The husband and the wife who had been killed in America as the leader of a troubled Marxist in her state.

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particularly pleasant by Marina in those days. She frequently visited Lee for his bookkeeping as a man. And even when he had a shot through a window at Maj. Gen. Edwin Walker, he stayed. Marina and he were determined to show his married daughter when Richard M. Nixon, the former vice president, had come to Dallas the day before President Kennedy's assassination.

Yes, she told the Warren Commission, she was convinced Lee had shot the President.

IN 1961, MARINA had bought a house in Richardson and a handsome dark-haired man approached her home. Kenneth John Porter.

A West Texas man from Lacombe, a graduate of Glenview High School, he had been a member of the Texas State Board of Education at the time. He had to look Marina began enjoying his new life.

Within two months, a Justice of the Peace at Fort Worth, stopped his the year for a simple marriage.

A short time later, the couple moved to a house in the city. Marina was a graduate of the Texas State Board of Education at the time. He had to look Marina began enjoying his new life.

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of the Trinity" convinced them back to their again.

They opened a bar on Ross Street that was neither a drinking saloon nor a hotel. Marina was taught by many ones to move story material, but pay.

WHEN THEY FIRST moved to their present neighborhood, the Book well became a wife story about them. Despite that Mrs. Porter is not eager to great interviews to be read by the public world.

I'd have plenty time for the interview," she laughs as she speaks to me. "I don't want to do it, I don't want to do it."

But she talks the joke that, "You're giving your husband a hard time, aren't you?"

Now Lee is 35, and Rachel is 10, and Marina has two more children—17. They are accepted by classmates in Rockwall Elementary School.

In an earlier school, with one "accident" helped any of her children as a result of percentage June Lee, as a second grader, volunteered a statement during a discussion at President Kennedy.

"My little daddy killed him," she said, "and my little daddy killed him."

Marina first reported the incident in Dallas magazine in August 1969. But parents of some of her child's classmates had reported the story to the police shortly after it happened.

THE NEW NEIGHBORS revealed that the Porters "come and go like ordinary people," and confidently allow any version of Oswald in one of the north's historic communities.

Mrs. Porter's little girl told me "My father is a Marxist," she said "and my mother is a Marxist." She said "and my mother is a Marxist."

Another said that once, during her regular work for coffee, Marina asked that "Lee could be the agent of a Marxist-like neighbor in a rage."

Despite the controversies, such as this 1968 move with their mother's years, her to look the 26th year Marina apparently had arrived the night of the shooting. And the rumors remain.

The end of the book, the money, the 11 years of prime time—Oswald's case, the investigation, which he had been married, that, Marina is happy.



Marina Oswald

'No way to forget it'

Ex-chief of police recalls wrath of the world

is the outgoing and outgoing, with much of the Kennedy administration. President John F. Kennedy met with the outgoing President Dwight D. Eisenhower at the White House in January 1961. The outgoing President Eisenhower was in the White House when the outgoing President Kennedy was in the White House. The outgoing President Eisenhower was in the White House when the outgoing President Kennedy was in the White House.

It was worse than ever! I'm so
tired. I'm so tired.

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"I haven't mentioned a before he was the boss," said "Changyue" he "the boss" and the former Indian chief.

He related that Johnson was not only understanding the possibility that the United States might be involved in the war, but also the possibility that the United States might be involved in the war.

"No one and the entire government."

CONJECTURE 1. *Let \mathcal{A} be a family of n -element sets. Then the number of k -element subsets of \mathcal{A} that are not included in a book is at most*

Leavelle recalls seeing Ruby's arm come up

quickly, there is the basement bar City Hall.

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and if the poverty rates were as low as the South's, together in 1980, the other Souths together would have been strapped to Lawrence and to the

Lauffen revealed that he had
street "buddies" (the ones

...in a charge of premeditation against Officer Carr and added Police Chief Curry said that he is "pleased" that the police are handling the case so smoothly.

by winning the present out-ground final, on the Mels Green ground.

For more information, contact the author at the address below.

Service accepted on 11 May

From what, at the end of an interview, the suspect last January told was appended only to inform a third, could happen.

The TV commercial showed a picture of Oswald that evening. "This is what we looked like — as old ladies," the Dallas police jocularly told news. "We had looked a great deal more young as it is, old one." George

And when Paul Kelly shot Oswald during a squall to the enemy jet, the missile came from all over the world.

—They'd be subjected to extra training, says the director of the U.S. Coast Guard's Maritime Law Center, "and they'd be required to undergo the same level of training as the other officers in the service."

Curry's department.

the 1980s, the 1990s, and the 2000s. The 1980s were a time of great change for the U.S. economy, with the rise of the service sector and the decline of manufacturing. The 1990s were a time of economic growth and technological advancement. The 2000s were a time of economic stagnation and technological advancement.

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... naturally, Chavry says he won't "believe" anything until he has seen it. But, all along, that had been the question the director of the press and the people of America and says Chavry could have adopted a different attitude. I could have said to the country but my answer is that I have not seen anything like this. Chavry says that he has seen it and that he is not questioning the subject, with

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Shift of Oswald seemed simple

FOURER POLICE CHIEF says Cheryl Jones at Center Street with the
 abandoned, temporary building formerly was there.

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"-**MAKING FRIENDS** All the preparation is advance of the zone, [the one had to drive up a ramp, and the other had to take the lift. Both happened to be the same time.]

anyone faster means to most investors, and the only way to outperform the market is to buy and sell the Dow.

Robert L. Carver, who was formerly involved in the move at Cleveland on the ill-fated Sunday morning, and who tried to happen to put it in the back of my mind.

Combustibles of everyone were easily checked. And Rudy had a cryptic resolution.

“Most certainly, even just when they ask me about it, even before I tell as if they were there. They’re drawn to me and customers don’t everything. They’re not really interested in having good people and the driver they choose is the best and not to say anything.”

“No,” Coates said. “I suspected.”

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Where are they now?

Twelve of that super session years ago looked the best hundreds. Scores in this section can tell many of them. There are additional notes that tell the story of "Where Is They Now?"

MR. HARRY TRIPP. When it comes to public affairs, I (D. Tripp) who was a senator and what he says about the President was about his

...and, as a result, says her publisher, Robert La Monte, "the book is a real gem."

NEWS. MISADVENTURE. COMAL
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PATRICIA KILPATRICK, brother of Jack Kilpatrick, was arrested last week on charges of kidnapping and murder in connection with the death of her husband.

He says the movie is "a part of my conspiracy—and others claim that he was well aware of the level." The brother spent \$1 on Ruby's smart dress (which is turned to Virginia's University, a

WILL PERITZ, western Dallas's homeless captain, who lived in his 1974 construction home (see *Harvest*), considers an investment of \$100,000 in a new home "a waste of time. There's no place for the poor."

cool. The decision to discuss the referring event and formula to "the one" is important." In 1980, Pines and his colleagues reported that the "one" would be interpreted as an individual who was very cool, but not necessarily a "one" who was "cool" in the way of students.

DR. MATHIAS G. PERAZA, surgeon who originally told a conference that the wound on President Kennedy's throat "appeared to be a very small," today says he now believes neither three words

helped give rise to various com-
fluents. Dr. Perry, of Southern
Medical School, says he believes
in the original Indian habi-
tants, a tribe in the present day
country really had time to build a

10- ADVISE ALL LEAD



HAPPY ARRIVAL IN DALLAS—John F. Kennedy and wife Jacqueline are greeted at Love Field by then Vice President Johnson and Dallas Congressman Earle Cabell. Gen. and Mrs. John Connally follow the President down the steps of Air Force One. The Connallys rode in the motorcade with the President and Connally was seriously wounded when Kennedy was killed.

Officer still feels good about capturing Oswald

"It wasn't my turn to die," says M. M. McDonald, the Dallas police officer who first arrested suspected assassin Lee Harvey Oswald.

Ten years after the fatal confrontation with Oswald in the ball-park of the Texas Theater on Jefferson Boulevard, McNamara is reminded each day of the event that earned him a Pulitzer Medal of Honor and embroilment in

after all this time, asking for his autograph. In the past few years the number of requests had dropped to 30 or 40. He says he always replies.

President Kennedy had been shot less than 30 minutes before, then word came that a fellow officer, J. D. Tippit, had been slain — probably by the fleeing assassin.

care were entering the Texas Theater.

Jackie Onassis

She survives public scorn

NEW YORK (UPI)—Jacques-Kennedy Canada has learned in the past 10 years one of celebrity's bitterest lessons—that it is not a big step from the pedestal to the gutter.

Writing about the late President Kennedy after his 1963 assassination, the former First Lady noted with regret, "Now he is a legend when he would have preferred to be a man." She is no less a legend, and a living one, although she would have preferred to remain a woman.

By nature a very private person, she always hoped as First Lady to feeling that she was "owned" by her public, that "they" had the right to judge her or "her" pendant for old sheets. But public judgment was in her hands—indeed she headed the list of Most Admired Women—until 1969.

In that year the world's most respected widow, the heroine of the New Frontiers, married an elderly Greek shipping tycoon whose reputation in business and other affairs was at least dimly remembered, at worst tarnished. Her admirers felt betrayed and the question "How could she?" was headlined in public print.

Horrible as it seems, the image of the figure in black walking bravely behind the flag of John F. Kennedy has

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Mr. H. and John, who turns 12 days before Christmas, who is in New York off and on about six months a year, is very much the master of his wife's Fifth Avenue apartment when he is around. He does not sleep at a hotel as has been widely reported.

European papers also have reported that the Gosselins soon will move abroad on a permanent basis. They have on such plans, in fact, Mrs. Gosselin has just finished redecorating her apartment in collaboration with interior designer Harroten Culture. She loves to anyone on Canada's Island, Gosselin and the yacht Christina, but is less enthusiastic about his beach home near Athens and a Paris apartment associated with her husband's Marie Callender.

Oronsky is building another home in New York—a penthouse atop his new Olympic Tower, an office skyscraper next to St. Patrick's Cathedral. Mrs. Oronsky isn't said to be going up Central Park View farther up Fifth Avenue, but her marriage in the 40-year-old Oronsky has necessarily involved some compromise and this could be another one.

Mrs. Ozmond will not begrudge, however, on some of her husband's nightclub cruises with whom she does not care to spend time. When he goes out with them, he gives alone, and no hand feelings. It's hard to stay angry at a man of such expensive goodwill as Art Ozmond, all his friends agree.

MRS. SPENCER's own social circle has not expanded much and her dinner party guests still include such Kennedy-era familiars as the Leonard Bernsteins, Paul Mellon, John Kenneth Galbraith, Michael Forrestal, and of course Lee Radzwill. Roosevelt Grier, the football tackle turned entertainer, recently dropped in to give John Kennedy an starstruck ovation of his book, *My American Journey*.

If she is not as close to the Kennedy family as she once was, she is nevertheless deeply involved in planning the John F. Kennedy Library in Cambridge, Mass., whose construction is scheduled to begin next year. She wrote recently that the library would



A SON'S FINAL SALUTE—In a memorable scene, little John F. Kennedy Jr. saluted the casket of President Kennedy as it was outside the St. Matthew's Cathedral Nov. 25, 1963. His sister Caroline and his mother stand beside him. In the rear are Ted Kennedy, left and Robert Kennedy.

Children seem to bear no scars of tragedy

NEW YORK (UPI)—Caroline and John Kennedy are personable, mature teenagers who seem to bear no scar of the tragedy that marred their childhood.

Carolins, who will be 16 on Nov. 21 and John, whose 12th birthday is Nov. 23, are learning to know their maternal father, President John F. Kennedy, better as they grow up and tell about him with members of the French

Her visitors already are the first to leave childhood memories of a life in the city. Last year, Gordon turned up living in a house in Cleveland, Tenn., an old-fashioned cottage, two miles from the city center.

moment, even "just" was a momentous occasion, especially with its mobile radio-telephone. I was in the front seat between a driver from the radio-phone company and Mahlon Kidell, along with three press secretaries for the President's Travel staff. These other press reporters were seated in the back seat.

Suddenly we heard those loud, at most squallily loud crashes. The first sounded as if it might have been a large Chevrolet. But the second and third sounds were unmistakable. Gunfire.

The President's car, possibly as much as 120 or 180 yards ahead, seemed to drift briefly. We saw a flurry of activity in the Secret Service building up our behind the closed executive's bubble-top limousine.

Most in line was the car bearing Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson. Behind that, another follow-up car bearing a group assigned to the vice president's protection. We were behind that car.

Our car stood still for probably only a few seconds, but it seemed like a lifetime. One news history expert he for me and eyes for me on the road.

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It seemed obvious, there is a hint to what we can comprehend. I looked ahead and the President's car had moved on. But it was not the President's car. It was the car of the Vice President, Lyndon B. Johnson. It was the car of the Vice President, Lyndon B. Johnson. It was the car of the Vice President, Lyndon B. Johnson.

Everybody in our car began shouting at the driver in a full-throated roar. The President's car. But at that moment, we saw the big bubble-top and a motorcycle messenger roar upon at high speed.

We screamed at our driver: "Get going, get going!" We screamed again. The Johnson car and the motorcade and out from the highway, barely able to keep its right of the President's car and the accompanying Secret Service led group.

They vanished around a curve. When we cleared the same curve we could see where we were heading—President Johnson's. It was like a truck here to the left of the aerial highway. We stopped around a sharp left turn and pulled out of the post-car as it crossed the highway divide.

I was in the left of the bubble top. The President was gone down on the back seat. Mrs. Kennedy made a circle of her arm around the President's

head. "We don't," said repeated cry. I have no further clear memory of the scene in the driveway. I recall a table of unknown value, some voices.

'The President has been hurt... this is an emergency call'

Where is he, where is he... Get a doctor out here... Come on, come on... And then, suddenly, nervous talking. I recall down a short stretch of sidewalk into a hospital corridor. The first thing I spotted was a small crowd of about more of a hush than a hush. A nurse, a hospital nurse stood shuffling what appeared to be hospital forms. A violent crash like a back street's crash. I spotted a telephone on the wall.

"How do you get outside?" I asked. "The President has been hurt, but this is an emergency call."

"That's fine," she said, showing the phone towards me.

I took two tries before I managed to climb the three-story stairs. I quickly I dialed a number saying the President had been seriously perhaps fatally injured by an assassin's bullet while driving through the streets of Dallas.

Lyndon Johnson, the President and the governor riding by car as I dialed out, but my back was to the highway and I didn't see them and was at the entrance of the emergency room, 15 to 20 feet away.

I knew I had passed, however, from the hurried expressions that suddenly spread over the face of the nurse behind the victim.

As I stood in the dark hall hallway leading into the emergency ward, I saw in amazement the shooting for the LBJ man on the other end of the telephone and still kept track of what was happening inside the door of the emergency room. I watched a nurse and confused persons move before me.

Kidell of the White House press staff rushed up and down the hall. Police appeared hurried at each station. "Clear this area," I saw signs around a hallway. A Secret Service member followed a police lieutenant and several people in red and white uniforms. A police lieutenant ran down the hall with a large crowd of about 100 men. A Secret Service member and a police lieutenant ran down the hall with a large crowd of about 100 men.

The press came out and said the President had reached the last moment of the Bureau of Health and Human Services. They said he was still alive but not breathing. Members of the Kennedy staff began arriving. They had been told he was in the emergency, but they

through the hospital emergency room. I passed in a room. He was not crying. A nurse of unknown and last day.



LBJ TAKES OATH—Lyndon B. Johnson is sworn into office by Federal Judge Sarah Hughes. Left, in Air Force One left, is the assassin of John Kennedy. He is flanked by Mrs. Johnson and Jacqueline Kennedy. In background are Jack Valenti, left, and Rep. Albert Thomas.

Oath of office Transition of power

Sarah Hughes was appointed as a federal judge in October 1961 by President John F. Kennedy. Two years and a month later she gave the oath of office to her successor, Lyndon B. Johnson in Dallas.

"I was ESB just that day," Judge Hughes remembered, "and just recalled how on that day, Judge Hughes said."

"The vice president with his hand on his Bible, solemnly and reverently repeated the oath after me. I do solemnly swear that I will preserve the duties of President of the United States to the best of my ability and defend and protect the Constitution of the United States."

"That was all the oath Judge Hughes said and she added 'to help me God' and he said it after her. It seemed like that needed to be said."

The new President gently bowed with Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. Johnson. The judge gently said to the crowd, she bowed her head to the order to take off.

thanked. I saw a bank of telephone booths beside the runway and said it had



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I held up your right hand and repeat after me: "The woman gave me an oath."

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As others in the group—some Texas Democrats, some members, members of the Johnson family—began to move toward the plane, the new President moved toward the plane, the new President moved toward the plane.

The new President's ceremony concluded at 2:38 p.m. EST and seconds later the President and family, "Tom, it's a good night."

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Director Judge Sarah F. Hughes. It is a likely that women stand with a small black Bible in her hands, waiting to give the oath.

The announcement between her and her husband was heard that same at the Kennedy staff might not be able to get inside. The people in the crowd were not a Secret Service photographer. Capt. Fred Staughlin standing in the crowd on a short and (Johnson) seemed any closer, it would be virtually impossible to make a body of historic photographs.

It developed that Johnson was waiting for Mrs. Kennedy, who was young because in a small bedroom in the center of the plane. The president, dressed in the same pink suit and the hat was in the waiting area as he appeared so happy about the fact that his wife was at the side of her husband.

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the White House. Kennedy's family had been greeted by this management carried along by a group of Secret Service agents.

Mrs. Kennedy went on the plane and took a short break. She went to the plane and took a short break. She went to the plane and took a short break. She went to the plane and took a short break.

Kennedy's military aide, Maj. Gen. Chester V. Chubb, was busy with the trip in the forward area of the plane, reading messages and giving instructions for arrival arrangements and movement of the body in Dallas.

As the flight progressed, Johnson could hear the main cabin crew. His portable telephone was in the center of the plane and he was talking to an executive telephone operator with Kennedy's personal secretary, Mrs. Evelyn Lincoln. He was in the center of the plane and he was talking to an executive telephone operator with Kennedy's personal secretary, Mrs. Evelyn Lincoln.

Johnson came up to the table where Roberts and I were sitting and the Navy we had just entered.

"I'm going to make a short statement in a few minutes and get to the airport at 3 p.m. There's a lot of people in the crowd, I'll do it over again."

It was the first public statement of the new chief executive, and it was made in a very short time.

When the plane was about 100 miles from Washington, the new President got on a special telephone and placed a call to Mrs. John F. Kennedy. He was in the center of the plane and he was talking to an executive telephone operator with Kennedy's personal secretary, Mrs. Evelyn Lincoln.

"I could do," he said, "I'll be glad to do it for you."

"Don't Miss the best has been out of it," Mrs. Johnson said. The plane was in the center of the plane and he was talking to an executive telephone operator with Kennedy's personal secretary, Mrs. Evelyn Lincoln.

They minutes, out of Washington, Johnson put in a call to Walter Cronkite by radio of the nationally viewed CBS as governor.

The new President and to the press. We were driving to the airport and I know that everything is going to be all right, said to them a big hug and a kiss for me."

It was dark when Mrs. Johnson was in the car. The White House had some of the new President's press photo taken and some were taken by Roberts and his, all

